

PALMETTO HAPPENINGS

News Notes From All Parts of the State of Interest to South Carolinians in General

Soldiers' Home Assailed and Defended.

Columbia, Special.—Capt. W. D. Starling, the commandant at the Confederate Soldiers' Home has been communicated with regarding the following dispatch from Anderson:

Anderson, June 7.—"Because," he says, "of lack of discipline among the inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Columbia and because the inmates are allowed to curse, tell smutty jokes and keep themselves indecent and because their table manners are horrible," Mr. Riley Rowland, who went to the Home from this county, has returned and says that he will never enter the Home again, unless great changes take place. Mr. Rowland is one of the few survivors of the "Crater" at Petersburg, and there is no man living more honorable and truthful. He has high ideals and his friends here are distressed to learn that conditions are so that he cannot remain at the Home where he has been looking forward to spending his declining years. Mr. Rowland says he stayed at the Home as long as he could bear it and then left. His friends will provide a home here for him.

Capt. Starling indignantly denied the entire statement. "The truth of the matter is," said the commandant, "we had to call this Mr. Rowland's attention to his unclean habits and his lack of ordinary cleanliness. I did this after several complaints and Mr. Rowland finally announced that he was going to leave and go back home. He said before leaving that he had nothing to complain about as to the management of the Home, and that he had already arranged for a petition to be prepared by several ladies that would increase his pension."

Capt. Starling has had several years' of experience in dealing with the arrangements for the care of veterans and he knows thoroughly every possible complaint that might arise and as a result he has endeavored to conduct the Home just as he would any place of like character. The atmosphere of the Home has impressed all visitors as nearly like a South Carolina home as it could be, and among those admitted are some men of elegant manners, men of culture and refinement.

Father and Son Indicted.

Aiken, Special.—The grand jury today returned a true bill against Morgan E. Boylston and C. W. Boylston, his son, for assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature. This matter was brought before the grand jury Tuesday. It is alleged that the two Boylsons assaulted one James Salley, colored, on May 7, and by severely beating him forced him to say that he had lied at the trial of Morgan E. Boylston, for the assassination of Chief of Police Davis at Salley about a year and a half ago. The negro was said to have been severely beaten and the matter was brought before the grand jury by some of the officers of Salley.

Congressman Ellerbe Leg.

Washington, Special.—Senator Ellerbe had an accident Friday night. He slipped on the glazed tiled floor of the lobby of the Metropolitan hotel, he broke his leg just below the knee. He was taken at once to the Providence hospital, where he is now. Sunday he was reported getting along very well, though suffering considerably from the pain. No serious danger is anticipated. Mr. Ellerbe wrote his wife who is in South Carolina, that it is not worth while to come up.

New Mill Company Formed.

Greenville, Special.—The Greer's Manufacturing Company has been formally organized and the president and treasurer and directors elected for the new mill. The mill will be located at Greer's, and the erection of the building, it is understood, will be started at an early date.

Boy Drowned in Aiken.

Aiken, Special.—Coroner Johnson went Tuesday afternoon to Dibble's pond, several miles below the city to hold an inquest over the body of a boy, son of Charley Green, colored, who was drowned in the pond Sunday afternoon. The boy, with several others, was bathing in the pond and Green swam a distance from the banks. He was suddenly heard to cry for help, but before it could reach him he sank, and up to a late hour his body had not been found. This is the second or third person that has been drowned in this pond in the last few years.

Six Horses Burned in a Barn.

Greenville, Special.—The stable of Dr. J. B. Bruce, living at Sandy Flat, in the upper part of Greenville county, was struck by lightning Wednesday afternoon, during an electrical storm, and was burned to the ground. Five of Bruce's horses were burned to death, and the feed stuff in the barn was destroyed. A horse of Charlie W. Mitchell, of O'Neal, was burned to death also in the barn.

Winthrop Contract Let.

Rock Hill, Special.—The bids for building a new dining room and kitchen at Winthrop College were opened on the 4th. The contract has been awarded to J. J. Keller & Co., of this city, at a figure in the neighborhood of \$32,000. The time which the contractors have in which to finish these, September 10, is very limited, and it is quite possible that a night shift may be necessary in order to finish by then.

WASHINGTON NOTES

The most important happenings in the national capital Monday were as follows:

Whiskey, in the legal meaning of the word, is whiskey even when colored, or flavored matter is added, according to an opinion rendered to President Taft by Lloyd M. Bowers, solicitor general of the United States. He holds that as such coloring and flavoring have been used in all the history of whiskey, such addition cannot be illegal or incompatible with the name whiskey.

The Porto Rican bill, unamended, was passed by the House. It provides that when the Porto Rican Legislature fails to pass an appropriation bill the same appropriations shall hold as provided in the last bill passed.

In connection with the discussion Tuesday in the Senate of the woolen schedule of the tariff bill, Senator Carter, of Montana, with a large box of various grades of wool by his side, gave a lecture on the woolen industry from beginning to end. Many Senators flocked about him to examine the samples. Most of the day was occupied by Senator Dilliver, who proposed, among other things, an amendment to assess duties on wools on an ad valorem basis according to the shrinkage of the wool. Senator Smoot and Warren upheld the finance committee's recommendations on the schedule.

A proposed amendment to the interstate commerce law to give shippers the same right of appeal to the courts now enjoyed by the railroads, was presented to President Taft by a delegation of citizens from Spokane, Wash.

The tariff bill reached an eventful stage in the Senate Saturday. A number of items in the free list were disposed of. Works of art over twenty years old were placed on the free list by a vote of 53 to 15. The starch industry received protection by a revision of the committee's recommendations by which tapioca and sago flour will be subject to a duty of one cent a pound when not imported from food. Crude potash, potash carbonated, caustic potash and radium were placed on the free list.

The latest innovation in the United States navy was the decision to equip the battleships Florida, Utah, Delaware and North Dakota with automatic electric elevators for the use of officers.

Beyond the statement that the Department of Justice has assigned two agents to duty in New York under instructions to examine into the conditions under which the recent compromise was affected by the American Sugar Refining Company and the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, no official information can be obtained here regarding the purpose of the administration. It is, of course, understood that the special agents are looking into the allegations that the compromise disclosed conditions.

But officials of the Department of Justice, when pressed for a statement of its intentions, declared that the proceedings in their present stage must be regarded as confidential.

In the Senate where the woolen schedule of the tariff bill was under discussion Friday, Senator LaFollette declared that Senator Aldrich had forfeited the confidence of other Republican Senators and had stated "half truths, which have discredited his leadership before this body and before this country." When the chair called Mr. LaFollette to order because of his personal allusion, the latter said he had not noticed that the rule forbidding personal allusions had been applied equally to all Senators. Twenty-four amendments to the wool schedule offered by Mr. LaFollette and voted on en bloc were voted down, as also several amendments by Senator Bacon and one by Senator Gore.

Consideration on the income question was postponed by the Senate until June 18.

Department of Agriculture decided to investigate charges made by J. F. Harms against the meat inspection system at the National Yards East St. Louis.

Secretary Ballinger eliminated the common carrier and the so-called confiscatory clauses of the old oil and gas pipe line regulations in operation in Oklahoma.

The American National Red Cross Society sent \$5,000 for relief work in Asia Minor.

Crops Not Ruined in Cherokee.

Gaffney, Special.—In spite of the damage by the recent heavy rains in Cherokee county some good crops of wheat have been harvested. Your correspondent found some crops that will yield from 20 to 30 bushels of wheat per acre. Everywhere the oat crop is good, and where they were not blown flat by the winds will make good yields. Corn and cotton crops are promising, although some crops are suffering for want of water.

Demented Youth Jailed at Gaffney.

Gaffney, Special.—Chief of Police Coke Duncan, of Blacksburg, brought Victor Westbrook to Gaffney Tuesday morning and committed him to the county jail. Young Westbrook has been demented to a certain extent for some time, and recently has become dangerous, so much so that his father deemed it best to have him confined. His father, Mr. R. A. Westbrook is one of Cherokee's best citizens, and his friends hope for his son a speedy recovery.

THE JUNE BRIDE.



—Cartoon by Berryman, in the Washington Star.

NEW WOMAN A FREAK, SAYS BISHOP DOANE

One Who Strives For Man's Work "a Horrible, Misshapen Monster," He Declares—Sees Suffragists' Doom—Their "Quiet Appeal Will Be Drowned by Howling Derivish Suffragettes"—Talks to Girl Graduates.

Albany, N. Y., June 7.—Bishop William Crowell Doane, in his address to the graduating class of St. Agnes' School, bitterly attacked the new woman in her efforts to do man's work, and denounced the woman suffrage campaign as a "hysterical clamor employed in the pursuit of this chimera."

"Your womanhood is your especial gift of grace and honor equal to, but different from, the glory of manhood," he said to the young women. "Nothing but mischief and misery and confusion worse confounded can come from the attempt to make the two the same. The masculine woman, the effeminate man, like bearded women or a long haired man, is a lusus naturae, a monstrosity horrendum informe. So, first, you are to keep and guard as a sacred trust your womanhood, your femineness."

"In the stress and strain, in the crush and pressure of our modern life, woman has allowed herself into certain kinds of work in which she resembles, and rivals man. How much humanity, how much society, has gained by it, if employed women are to make unemployed men, it is difficult, if not impossible, to say. And yet I believe things will right themselves in time. But this deep line of distinctive difference remains unchanged."

"There are still a multitude of occupations in which neither can supplant the other. And in our huge country, with its growing demands, the balance will sooner or later be struck. While each sex must confine itself to certain sorts of occupation, men being unable to do much of women's work, as women are unable to do much of men's, where there is common ground, the two must cooperate."

every duty done, or every service rendered, or every position faithfully filled.

"I believe myself that the vocation of a trained nurse is as honorable and as valuable as the calling of a physician, and to my old-fashioned notion is more suitable and more becoming. In spite of the fair figure and quick cleverness of Shakespeare's Portia, I think the place for the woman pleading is with Mrs. Ballington Booth in the cells and corridors of jails rather than in the courtroom before a jury and a judge. And I am absolutely sure that the admission of the intrusion of women into the ministry is not only against the teaching of Scripture and the tradition of centuries, but is the spoiling of their great power and teaching and influencing in schools and classes a few at a time those whom the very closeness and quietness and privacy influence and effect."

"Deep in the very roots of nature and character the cleavage of this difference lies. Guard it and honor it as the choice and special gift to you of power, as the intimation and indication to you of the lines by which to shape your lives. Truly as the boy is father of the man so truly the girl is mother of the woman. And I have hope and confidence to think that some such shaping and setting as your womanhood has taken on her will make and mold your womanhood when you get out into the world."

"I cannot count it necessary and perhaps it is not wise for me to caution you against the loudly shrieked call to give women the right to vote and to be voted for. I am disposed to think that the quiet and decent appeal of a few of you will be more effective than the clamor of a multitude."

FARMERS MIGHT RULE IF THEY ONLY WOULD

So Secretary Wilson Declares on Getting Degree of LL.D. From McGill University.

Montreal, Canada.—At the special convocation of the governors of McGill University at Macdonald College, its new school of agriculture, the degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon James Wilson, the United States Secretary of Agriculture; Dr. James Earl Russell, Dean of the Teachers' College of Columbia University, and several Canadians.

In an address Secretary Wilson said: "Half the people under your flag and half the soil for a livelihood. They are not the governing class in either country, while they hold the balance of power at the ballot box. 'It is their duty to prepare to use power with conservatism and intelligence.'"

"Many new things are proposed with regard to government nowadays that require cool heads to consider, to adopt or to reject. The street corner and the saloon are not safe forums as the farmer's fireside when public questions are acute."

"The coming millions that will find homes on this hemisphere will look to agriculture to feed and clothe them. Manufacturing industries will expect to be fed cheaply. Commerce will look to the soil for traffic. The hanker will look to the fields to give life to enterprise and maintain the balance of trade, and the educated farmer will be the wellspring of all these movements."

WHAT AEROPLANES MAY DO.

Not Only End War But Destroy All Present International Relationships.

London.—It is not easy to explain how grave a factor in modern civilization the aeroplane has become in the estimation of all European governments. The question seriously discussed in all the chancelleries is: Will the aeroplane end war or will it first destroy the present system of international relationship?

It is now freely admitted by many high authorities that within perhaps three or four years airships will dominate all navies and all armies. Such alarmists as Captain Bulloch affirm that half a dozen aeroplanes in evil hands could destroy London.

England has at last an aeroplane that can fly, but it is a mystery that has set the whole country wondering. It flies only at night and it has been seen at widely different places in the vicinity of Peterborough. Nobody knows from whence it comes.

Stead has a sensational article in the Mail affirming that in a short time airships will destroy the customs systems of Europe and obliterate the frontiers.

Remarkable Order Just Issued by the British Army Council. London.—The Army Council issues a remarkable instruction concerning the use of the white flag in future campaigns in the new field service regulations just published for the guidance of British officers.

It is stated that the recognition of a white flag in an enemy's position or lines is not obligatory on a commander. It should be disregarded in cases where movements of troops or material are carried out under its protection.

About Noted People. Castro is called upon to pay six years' back rent for the palace that he occupied in Caracas.

At Geneva, Switzerland, Jules Ernest Naville, philosopher and educator, died at the age of ninety-three.

Governor Hughes, of New York, has arranged to pass the summer at Saranac Inn, fifteen miles from Saranac Lake.

Baron Alverstone, in an address before a section of the Chemistry Congress, strongly opposed the revoking clause in the British patent law.

"Raisin Day." Out in the San Joaquin Valley the raisin growers are not given to despair. But with a new crop of flaming tokays ripening, and with immense stores of last year's fruitage unconsumed, some of them have been forced to feed raisins to their cattle. They have accordingly set apart April 30 as "Raisin Day," and published an appeal to the American people that their raisins be made part of the dishes on the breakfast, lunch and dinner tables of the nation on that day. If each family in the United States shall consume a pound of raisins in this way, the remainder, as they estimate, may be easily disposed of before harvest. We suggest that every housewife might with advantage not only observe "Raisin Day," but make this inexpensive luxury a more regular part of the family dietary.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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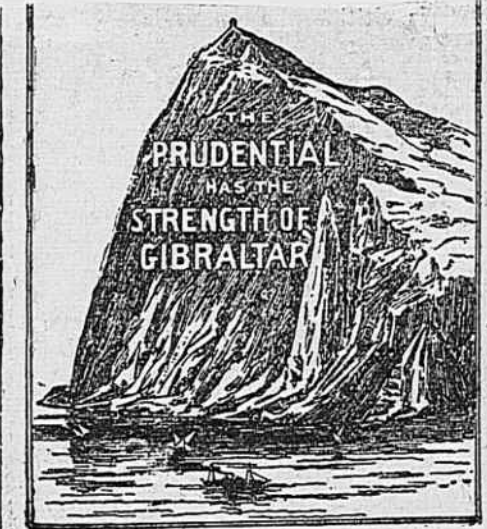


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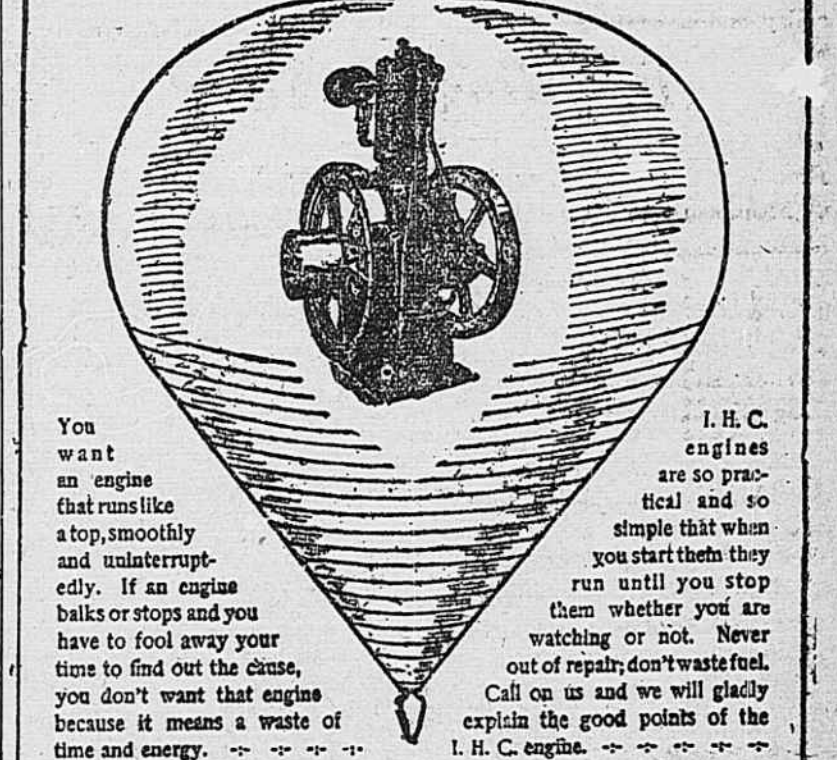
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